At the popular, progressive, one-price store,

Who venture to think a nimble six-pence better than a slow shilling,

And who believe every one should buy where they can buy cheapest, so as to make their income go as far as possible.

CHASE TRADING COMPANY,

SIGN OF THE FOUR RED FLAGS, HOUSTON STREET, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

gibben was chosen chairman, ch.J. Bruce secretary. Col. M. Clark, J. W. Darden, atk, K. W. Simons and Col. Hunt reported a table jug the sliding scales of Sarabile East by completing the a December, January, Februland April. The weights parolds, in races or stakes only for them, is 125 pounds against by to May 1st, and 110 Mulary 1st to May 1st, and 110 afor the remainder of the year. es or stakes exclusively for excelds, 110 pounds from Janto May 1st and 100 thereafter.

jound allowances is races exclusively for two -year-olds. The committee fules, consisting of Ben Brace, E. Brewster, Ed ace, John M. Harney, James In, R. C. Pate, R. S. Mont-sand R. W. Simons, repre-table cubes in activated to line clubs, was Instructed for the races of the Louisville club, and Saratoga and Americkey clubs, and from sugges-f breeders present, a uniform ules, which the committee will ly be ready to report to-morrow.
The subjects of importance diswas the adoption of rules makusatement impossible after be-lled off the course. As repre-ve a meeting of turfmen was before held in America. The held in America. and strong sentiment favored at rules that will make fraud turf practically impossible. The ig will probably remain in sea-veral days.

Injunction Refused.

York, November 21.—In the of Durant DaPonte against the ern Pacific railroad, the restrain-der was vacated and was vacated and preliminaunction refused.

Death of a Commodore. adelphia, November 21.—Com-te John M. Berrien of the United havy died to-day of paralysis.

ments for the formation of a new land and cattle company.

Ed. Doak of Taylor has located here and will engage in business soon.

The ladies of the Presbyterian M. Church will give an oyster supper the control of the propose of procuring funds for a church bell. The boys say that Judge Barwise has areather the latter than the is now absent on a turkey burt, but we hope he is not our only determined.

dependence for turkey.

The Harris house, our leading hotel, has been moved up near the railroad depot, and is being enlarged and imved in every respect. W. A. Knott is erecting a fine resi-

dence on Eurnett street, which will be quite an addition to that part of town. Col. John G. James has purchased a residence here and will remove his

family soon.

Prof. W. F. Cummins of Dallas has been in town for several days and will soon start west on a geological exploring expedition.

J. A. Nabers has returned from his

Austin trip, and is now on his way to Vernon, where he expects to reside in Thirty prospectors from Hilbers, headed by the veteran excursionist, A. J. Shaw of Gaiesburg, are looked for

The assessment rolls of Wichita county have been forwarded to Austin.

They show the taxable property of the county to be \$1,079,000.00, which is county to be \$1,079,000.00, which is nearly treble the valuable of 1882. Business of all kinds is very brisk, and long lines of wagons are constant-ly loading with lumber and merchan-dise for the West. Dr. Isove Moore has returned from Haggietts and is greating a neat office.

Henrietta, and is erecting a neat office on Seventh street.

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Barwise & Boyd and Troder & Eastland have moved into their new offices on Seventh street.

A. E. Cutler has sold out his interest in the hardware business to Mr. Sawyer, who will continue the business at the old stand on Ohio avenue. We hear that Mr. Cutler will in the future devote his attention to the mill of which he is part owner.

Our commissioners court will meet

Fighten in council.

Wighter Races—Stringent Rales to Prevent Frand.

Wistors and Home People at the Falls—Brief Local Hems.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

Wichita Falls, November 20.—Hon.

Rhodes Fisher of Austin passed through town a few ago on his way to Mobiectic to look after some imports to Mobiectic to Income to Mobiectic to Income to Mobiectic Toombs was baptized and adaptive for the Mo Visitors and Home People at the Falls
—Brief Local Hems.

Sills, November 21.—A meetleful by Col. Lewis pesident of the Louisville dust, to consider the question this and other turf interests, as it in the city to-day. The foliging the presentatives were present: Bille Jockey club, M. Lewis president, and Ben Bruce, sees Laonia Jockey club, J. J.

Elaonia Jockey club, J. J.

Charles Word of Kansas City, Mo., et., president, and Ed Lawis secretary; St. Louis Jockey club, S. Montgomis, 19, 6. W. Dartien, secretary; Chicago Drivation, Ky., Gen., Jas. F., Rob-mors, representative member, and subject of the formation of a new land, R. W. Simonds, president, excepting of passing the passure of the Company, and cattle company.

Ed. Dack of Taylor has been described as the Pressylverian of the Representative member, and entire company.

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Houston Post: Will Texas be rep-

Houston Post: Will Texas be represented at the New Orleans Cotton Exposition? The people say yes. What will the legislature say? San Antonio Times: We do hope that Texas will do herself credit and justice at this coming exposition. It will be a fitting opportunity for the state to exhibit to the world what Texas has done, is doing, and can do, and there will be people from all parts of the earth who will visit New Orleans at that time, not from cardosity alone, but for information and business purposes, and it should be the determination of every Texan to dojustice to our tion of every Texan to do justice to our

Bellville Standard: The Standard is Beliville Standard: The Standard is pleased to notice that Gov. Ireland, impressed with the advantages which would accrue to Texas by a full representation at this grand exhibition, in his proclamation convening an extra session of the legislature mentions it as one of the matters to be considered and acted upon. A liberal appropriation for the purpose would unquestionably yield a rich re-urn. So far as constitutional authority is collected, ample precedent for such action is found in the act of the last regular session appropriating \$5,000 to purchase the works of the Southern Historical solety. Of course fossils of the Rutardard

bie works of the Southern Historical so-ciety. Of caurse fossils of the Ruta-baga Johnson class will demur, but the world will move on, regardless of their clamor, and the Lone Star state must keep up with the advanced and ever advancing spirit of the times. McKinney Black Waxey: Among the most important measures to come before the special session of the legis-lature will be the appropriation asked by the governor to have Texas proje-erly represented at the great World's Exposition at New Orleans, in 1884-5. His to be hoped that the legislature will not be characterized by any de-gree of stinginess in this matter, such aswas exibited relative to the one at aswas exibited relative to the one at

it in his proclamation as one of the subjects for the consideration of the legislature at the extra session. These papers hold that the legislature These papers hold that the legislature cannot vote an appropriation for the purpose without the members violating their oath to support the constitution. The section of the constitution referred to is the farty-eighth section of the third article, which says: "The legislature shall not have the right to levy taxes, or impose burdens noon the people, except to raise revenue." upon the people, except to raise revenue sufficient for the economical administration of the state government." Now to make an appropriation cannot be in any sense a violation of this section. The appropriation would not be a tax nor a burden imposed on the people at all. It would be using the public money, which the a tax nor a burden imposed on the people at all. It would be using the public money, which the people would not feel to be a tax or a burden; but, on the contrary, it would be a judicious use of the money in perfect consistency with an economical administration. In this respect the state is like an individual who advertises his business and displays his goods, to show the public what he has in stock, and the advantages he can give customers. So the state, by a proper display at the World's Exposition, will show her great resources, in every department of industry, and advertise her advantages to those seeking homes from other states and counties. Again, the exposition is a national affair, authorized by congress, approved by the president, and will be conducted under the auspices of the general government. Now it would be in perfect accord with good government for the state to make such a display as will be creditable to herself and reflect honor upon the nation. Again, the maintenance of friendly relations with our sister side of Louisine public people tax Agalo, the maintenance of friendly re-lations with our sister state of Louisi-ana is to be considered, and surely a little money spent for the state diplo-macy would not be incompatible with

the economical administration of the

315 Hougton Street,

HROTHERS Boote and Shoes, Fort Worth, Gexas.

LINCOLN'S PROPHETIC DREAM.

Martyred President is Said to Have Poretold His Fale.

(Nashville Liberal.)

It is not generally known that President Lincoln once dreamed that he would be assassinated. While he was neither a professor of religion, nor even fixed in his belief in one particular creed, still he was fond of reading and discussing the bible. On Sunday evenings he invariably read a chapter or two from the scriptures, and then gave his explanation of it. One evening at his explanation of it. One evening at the White House he read several passages, both from the Old and New of a musquite leg.

River water—Homogeneous, yellow-Testaments, relating to dreams, to which Mrs. Lincoln and the children gave great attention. He began to chat with them on the subject of dreams, and said he had been haunted for some days by a dream he had had.
Of course they all wanted him to toll
it, though Mrs. Lincoln said she didn't
believe in dreams in the least, and was
astonished at him. So he proceeded

About ten days ago I retired one night quite late. I had been up wait-ing for important dispatches from the front, and could not have been long in bed when I fell into a slumber, for I front, and could not have been long in bed when I fell into a slumber, for I was very weary. During my slumber I began to dream. I thought there was a stillness about me, and I heard weeping. I thought that I got up and wandered down stairs. The same stillness was there. As I went from room to room I heard meaning and weeping. At length I came to the end room, which I entered, and there before me was a magnificent dais, on which was a corpse. Here there were sentries and a crewd of people. I said to one of the soldiers: "Who is dead at the White House?" He answered. "The president." "How did he die?" I asked. "By the hand of an assassin," was the reply. Then I heard a great wailing all over the house, and it was so loud that it seemed to awaken me. I awoke much depressed and slept no more that night. Such was my dream.

From that time until his sad death Mr. Lincoln was haunted by the fear of assassination, and Mrs. Lincoln's first words after Wilkes Booth had shot him on April 14th, were: "His dream was prophetic." The remark was not understood then, but when the story of his dream was subsequently told it was explained.

ly told it was explained.

FOUNTAINS OF POISON.

of which has no doubt caused a panie in that town and a resort to lager beer as a steady beverage. Here are a low sample, taken from his report published in the San Antonio Times:

Rainwater—Traces of mineral (sandy) and vegetable substances.

Water from Alazan creek—Feetid smell, enormous decayed organic deposits, vegetable and mineral remnants, granular matter, decayed base

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Ean Pedro Water-Immense quantities of decayed vegetable substances, algene; bacteria; remnants of organic

sh substances, suspended in large quantities throughout the water, con-taining mineral and vegetable rem-nants and decayed bacteria. Hydrant water—Contained a piece

Hydrant water—Contained a piece of gelatinous vegetable substance, about one-half inch long, consisting of a very fine fibre—cellular mesch work; cholorophyl globules, small quantities of mineral salts.

Well water, Third ward—Large quantities of vegetable, mineral and organic detritus; groups of conglomerated crystals of uric acid; immense quantities of granular substance; fibrous, gelatinous and fibrocellular fissue; abundant, very minute, round, oval and lengtuly objects—undoubtedly decayed bacteria; small, rhoushold and large crystals of various edy decayed bacteria; suint, mon-toid and large crystals of various forms, the most of which in all re-spects similar to acid urate of amme-nium; chlorophyl globules, decayed Infusoria.

Another specimen of well water— Mouldy smell, contains immense quan-Monidy smell, contains immense quantities of gelatinous, vegetable and organic detritus; mineral salts; vegetable fibres and cellular tissue; enormous quantities of different bacteria from the size of a pin's head up to one inch and a half long (under magnifier) some formed like a trumpel—constantly devouring the young bacteria—others like snakes stiding in different directions across the objective field, petetrating ands irring the decomposed organic substances up, on which they feed.

Shirts in the Army.

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According to a writer in the Army and Navy Journal the short, tailless shirts now issued to our troopers must go. It is to this article of wearing ap-parel that the writer attributes a great deal of the profamity among army men, and he also finds it one of the causes of desertion. These garments, he says are too often issue don the prin-Microscopic Analysis of Water Used in San

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Dr. Menger of San Antonio has recently analyzed samples of water drank
by citizens of San Antonio, the result

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reaffirmations of the general doctrine to make connect thus declared eighty-three years ago. Jourths of the par